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Richmond Calls to Richmond Men

merce at noon to-day matters of vital importance to the city's interests. Problems of of trading, of the revival of business prosshould be a large attendance, and there is every reason to believe there will be, but no one should trust to the presence and counsel of his neighbor to excuse his own absence and failure to participate.

"The Policeman Was Reprimanded"

Sworn not only to observe the law, but elbow room for our protection. to conserve the peace, paid by the citizens to

board expect to preserve?

Brotherly Love

and De Wet, aligned in opposition in South Africa-these heroes who stood shoulder to shoulder in the Boer War for independence? Here were a couple of brothers in a grand, heroic, magnificent struggle. From their point of view, they were martyrs to a principle that underlies all freedom and self-respect. They went together to death if and all past friendships and makes them common

Relative Punishment

TUCKED away in the war news, in a little pair of paragraphs, is the announcement in their "houor." that the conspirators in the assassination of the Austrian heir apparent and the duchess have been punished. Four were given the death sentence; the actual assassin and seven

Out in the battlefield other punishments for the crime of having been a citizen of Austria or Servia, or of Germany or England, or of France or Russia, or of some insignificant addenda to the fighting forces of nations, are being meted out with less gentleness The order there is to slaughter, maim, make widows and orphans, drop bombs regardless of who is hit, destroy churches and cities, burn homes, commit crimes against common humanity which are permissible only in time of war.

the field are the thousands upon thousands charge of this modern Light Brigade. who had neither sympathy nor part in his act, tucked away in nameless graves, falling perity, and, after a time, a broader democracy over each other into ditches, eating fire from and a truer brotherhood, but what of the the very hand of hell itself, because the fiction that will overflow the land? Think murder of Austria's heir apparent was seized of the ready workers of the "Indiana school." upon as the justification of war.

the actual slayer of the heir apparent of Aus- women novelists of the Pacific Slope, even tria, that greater punishment inflicted upon now charging their memories with turgid soldiers of necessity, and upon their widows phrases with which to describe torrid loves and orphans and devestated lands and ruined of German rittmeisters and Belgian maidens. homes, seems just a trifle severe, considering and consider the writers of the East, who that they as individuals haven't a single see before them vast, untrodden fields in at all, and no subsequent investment save at word on earth to say about when the fight- which they may stage imaginary wars among the expense of the public in excessive prices and ing shall begin or stop, and considering also fantastic kingdoms! that not one in 10,000 of them has the slightest idea what they're all murdering each pare to suffer war's fictional aftermath.

A Clean-Out

N the beginning, certain Mexican folk didn't like Maximilian, and so they murdered him and his bride. History jump; into the before the united judignation of Carranza. Villa and a certain Uncle Sam.

So far, so good. Now comes Villa declaring that Carranza must get out, to which, after a long squabble, Carranza agrees, stipulating that pro bono publico Mexico, Villa and Zapata must necessarily get out at the same time. All bf which leads most probably to resort to further arms, and this whirling history covers no generations nor epochs, but the space of time that could be

Perhaps they are all right. Possibly it is true that from Maximilian to Chrranza and Villa there hasn't been a Mexican leader the Germans speak so constantly is physical worthy the confidence of the most lowly culture?

The Times - Dispatch Greaser. Doubtless, it would be best for Mexico, all things considered, to let them all get out and start a new deal with some sort of a political kindergarten. At any rate, and in any event, people who have been suffering quarrelsome pair of unpleasant neighbors who are jawing over their back fence in the opera-bouffe republic to the immediate south of the most enlightened nation on earth.

Enter the Unspeakable Turk

TURKEY'S entrance on the scene of war has been expected since the Porte re-cruisers caught at the outbreak of hostilities in Turkish waters. The Goeben and Breslau were taken into the service of the Turkish government, while retaining their German Daily and Sunday ... 86.00 \$3.00 \$1.50 \$.55 Officers and crews, and it is these vessels, ac-Daily only ... 2.00 1.00 50 ... 55 cording to dispatches, that initiated Turkish hostilities against Russia. hostilities against Russia.

The attitude Turkey has assumed could where. That Turkey eventually would be Entered January 27, 1905, at Richmond, Va., as drawn into the conflict has been i evitable involve increasing the membership of the City

> It is regarded as certain that Pilgaria and Greece will declare war against . 'e Sultan and, incidentally, of course, against Germany and Austria. It is expected generally that Italy, for her own protection, will abandon her neutrality and range herself on the side of the allies. It may be that the people of Roumania will prevail against the influence of the Teutonic ruling house and take up arms for their Slav brethren.

Italy cannot tolerate the extension of Austrian influence in the Adriatic, and certainly R ICHMOND'S men of business and affairs will not consider for a moment an Austrian will discuss at the Chamber of Com- occupation of Albania. Greece is just as determined that Turkey shall gain no new power on the Aegean. Each nation has its credits in the cotton States, of the extension separate and conflicting interest, so vitally interwoven in many cases with their national perity, will be the meeting's themes. There integrity that it is difficult to see how any of them can keep out of the struggle.

Thanksgiving

O'N the 26th day of November the people of these United States will unite in thanksgiving. They will thank the good Lord for all blessings and comforts of or- Lynchburg. TUST what sort of conduct on the part of a dinary life, and for freedom from the cares nated a candidate to represent this district in policeman is a punishable offense, in the which beset other nations of earth. They eyes of the Board of Police Commissioners, is will give thanks for peace that is with us, difficult to conceive, after its action in merely and pray that it may continue; and they reprimanding the member of the force who will offer humble thanksgiving to the Giver struck a witness in Police Court the other of all good and perfect gifts for a separation devoted to Health Hints for the Feeble-Minded from the rest of the world that gives us and Incurable

They should give thanks, also, for a charity uphold the dignity of the Commonwealth, that forgives the transgressor upon universal the fate of the bad boys of scriptural note who this policeman slapped the face of a woman peace; for a faith that believes all will be mocked the prophet. This from the H.-C.: in the very court to which he had haled her. right with the nations when the cloud has Sounds like one of our South Carolina contem-If such practices are to be tolerated, or passed; for a clear national conscience and poraries welcoming Governor Blease to town." courteously "reprimanded," what character for an understanding of responsibility that Only the heartless take advantage of the helpof discipline or respect for authority can the will, when the time comes, lead this nation lessness of a dumb animal,

It is good to thank God now and then,

The Heroic Level

O BSERVL how the heroism of nations deneed be, to the risk of worse than death be- bruising without brains. Two of the big squidge involved his assuming all the worries yond question; and now they are fighting guns in Europe's war are now called the Jack of his monarch, thus sparing Dodo annoyances, each other with a desperation that wipes out Johnson and the Sam Langford. The best The Review editor recites his new worry; sort of low-brow here worship that connects Register. He should worry! bruising with great achievement! Two of the most deadly guns in war are christened In an impassioned appeal to the mothers of cial support.

gert, meaning woman killer; why not still their way, your nice boy might be in Mexico killer? others escaped with imprisonment ranging brutes and degenerates of history, and so are not worth the life of one good white ing of its instruments? Thus war would ty or thirty or a hundred thousand of the sons reach its heroic level, and perhaps in time of other American women." Recalling that civilization would protest against this debase- General Pancho Villa, although unable to read. ment of nations.

country are praying that the war between the nations of Europe will come There is the actual assassin positively en- companied by one dire consequence—or else, appear to be grounds for apprehension

already waiting with hands poised over In view of the light punishment given newly-ribboned typewriters; remember the

Peace will come, but America must pre-

piece of the centre of culture to discuss a dignified avancial proposition? What the Transcript should have said was that "Unusual time of Diaz, who exiled himself; then to and Highly Commendable Alacrity Is Now Madero, the little dreamer who had to be Observable at the So-Called Regional Re- tainties of the railroads' financial position its readers would have known what the Transcript was discussing.

> Carranza, we are now informed, will not submit to the terms Villa imposes. ail hope, in that event, that the First Chief has arranged for a speedy and uninterrupted descent to the Mexican coast.

Richmond has just been told by an authority that "woman is the ultimate consumer." Most men have understood for some covered by the span of a small boy's tender time that she was the ultimate consumer of the weekly pay envelope.

Can it be possible that the culture of which

SONGS AND SAWS

The Cause of It All. George to William: "Uncle, dear, Why must you be so cross As into Europe's atmosphere
This gage of war to toss?
You really should not so behave

And make our bides so hard to save."

Said William to his nephew: "Stop! The facts I'll quickly tell; We had some culture in the shop That we just had to sell. could not use it up ourselves. And it was spoiling on the shelves.

Said George to William: "Ah, indeed! So that is your position? You feel that German culture's seed Cannot attain fruition Unless it's planted on some nation That hates its every application."

You have exactly understood. We need the space where you recline— New beat it, while your shoes are good. But George refused to yield to age, And war news fills the whole front page.

The Pessimist Says:

There is one excellent feature of the plan for edistricting the extended city-it does not



Taking a Chance. He-Will you marry me? She-Not to save your life. He-Good. You have saved You have saved

Merely Vocal. one to war yet? Crubbs-No, but he has bought himself a low map of Belgium, and is taking voice

Twice This Year, Who's going to win next Tuesday? The Democrats, you say.
Then Wednesday'll be an early,
But real, Thanksgiving Days
THE-TATTLER.

Chats With Virginia Editors

The dull season must be on in earnest in "The Socialist party has nomithe next Congress," the News gravely announces; then takes the announcement seriously enough to pursue it with an editorial consuming a quarter of a column of perfectly good space, which might be more profitably

"Polecat Arrives in City, says a headline.

"Times are always good in good old Halifax," even when the skies are darkest and the out- Editor Cashinbank Lacy, of the Gazette, prolook gloomy; for in thanksgiving there is the claims in a characteristic bugic note half a HAVE you yet caught the picture of Botha and De Wet, aligned in conceition in that comes with holy solitude, when the column long, concluding with this cadenza: communication of man is in the chamber of "Resides, as somebody once said of flattat, well, I never heard of anybody starving to death there." Mayhap in Hallfax, as elsewhere, dead men tell no tales.

> The editor of the Clifton Forge Review is To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: scends to the heroism of individuals, in dire need of the services of a professional squidge. King Dodo, if memory serves us, emhow combat becomes thuggery and ployed the first squidge. The functions of the

Why not call another of the guns a Leut- Democratic success, the Roanoke Times says another a Schmidt, again meaning woman now, being shot at by a lot of dirty and un-Why not name all the guns after the civilized bushwhackers, ten thousand of whom give war its proper placing by the christen- woman's son. If not your boy, certainly twen- ality is a client of several American press clipping bureaus, and carries with his headquarters outfit several lynx-eved secretaries, the impression W HILE earnest men and women in this forever disqualified himself for service as a

The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot summarizes: speedily to a close, they do not realize that "Affairs in Mexico seem to be drifting into the fulfillment of their petitions will be ac- state of confusion worse confounded, and there joying twenty years in prison, and out in realizing, they are brave enough to dare the out break of active hostilities between the par tisans of Carranza and Villa." For the sake Peace will come, heralding a new pros- of brevity, why not put it: "Affairs in Mexico seem to be drifting back to the normal?

Current Editorial Comment

on the common stock of the United States Steel Corporation from an actual rate of 5 per cent to 2 per cent is not in itself of general concern. The \$508,000,000 earnings. It was pure water, and has been recognized as a great speculation highly exposed to the risks of varying rates of dividend and

The reduction of the dividence

their passing altogether. Bu, in so far as the corporation's heavily reduced carnings reflect a tie-up in railroad credit and an enforced retailed at Reserve Bank," says headline duction of railroad expenditures to the impairin the Boston Transcript. Now isn't that a ment of their upkeep, the matter becomes of nice way for the principal journalistic mouthpiece of the centre of culture to discuss a diginterested in dividends on watered Steel stocks. It is, however, profoundly interested that its railroads shall be maintained at a maximum of edictency. The dawdling course of the com-merce commission in perpetuating the uncerassassinated for the political glory of the serve Bank, the Establishment of Which in approaching the dimensions of a national callustrists, who in turn fied into retirement Boston Recently Has Been Permitted," Then brighty.—New York World.

Cavalry is
Proving
Usefulness

Hardly a day passes that some part of the news of the European war does not contain a testimonial to the value and efficiency of the cavalry in the armies engaged. In spite of the general se of air scouts, the use of the horsemen has

not been lessened—rather increased and made more effective. The extensive cavalry screen of the German advance illustrated one form of use of this branch, and while the German cavalry have not been employed in "shock tacties" to any marked extent, the Britisn cavalry have been frequently used in charges, as the close contact of the lines made a screen unnecessary. Enritish cavalry have never feared to charge even against odds, and in this war they have ridden down German cavalry, going through them, as General Sir John French said, "like a knife through brown paper.". Some equally good service has been rendered by the French

cavalry, who seek close contact with the enemy, The United States can profit at once from this recent demonstration of the value of cavalry, and should dismiss all thoughts of fewer cavalry regiments, and instead consider increase The old tactics, with some revision should be returned, and the tactics in action should be so simple as to adapt to the immediate situ-ation. The "arme blanche" is not obsolete, and even the lance, has proved or value.—Boston Transcript

War News Fifty Years Ago

From the Richmond Dispatch, Oct. 31, 1864.)

Nothing of importance has occurred on the lines below Richmond, on the north side of the James River, since the Confederates whipped the enemy on the Darbytown and Williamsburg Ronds on the 27th.

About daylight on the morning of the 29th the enemy on the north side of the river be-low Richmond were seen in active motion. I was at first thought they were fixing for another attack on our lines, and the Confederates quickly got ready for them. It turned out, however, that the Eighteenth Corps of Grant's army was simply abandoning what they con-ceived to be untenable ground, and were mov-ing back to Fort Harrison and thereabouts. Later in the day they took pleasure in a dress parade, which came off in full view of the Con federate troops.

It is learned that in the battle on the Boydton Piank Road our infantry loss in killed and wounded did not exceed 100. In prisoners our loss was about 350. In cavalry our losses were not severe, as Hampton's attack was made upor the Federal rear.

The latest report from Petersburg received ast night is to the effect that the Federals have my life by refusing. Thomposon bet me a hat you would marry any man who asked you, and I win. If you had accepted I would have lost A distressing result of the fighting on the

A distressing result of the fighting on the Boydton Plank Road on the 27th was the killing of one of the sons of General Wado Hampton and the severe wounding of another Stubbs-Has that militant friend of yours of this brave general's gallant and loyal boys.

but he has bought himself a Belgium, and is taking voice behind their former breastworks, they made the movement in such a hurry as to leave their dead and many wounded lying on the field.

General Grant has reported to Washington that the bloody fighting on the north side of the James on the 27th was a very small affair; that under cover of a demonstration on the Darbytown Road a part of the Eighteenth Corps made a reconnaissance across the Williamsburg Road to ascertain the strength of the rebel forces there; that the object of the reconnaissance was accomplished, etc.

Lieutenant-Colonel Harrison and thirty men off and captured in the lighting on the front of Petersburg on the 27th.

Two steamers have just arrived at Confed erate ports heavily loaded with supplies the Confederate army. Among other supthe Confederate army. Among other supplies one of the steamers brought a quarter of a million pounds of English bacon, and the other had on board over 300,000 pounds of the same much-needed catable.

Because of the unfavorable weather and the exeginces of war, the faces which were to have come off at the Broad Rock race course The Bristol Herald-Courier gives no heed to this week have been indefinitely postponed.

The Voice of the People

A Word of Appreciation.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,—May I express through the columns of your paper my sincere thanks to the writer of the letter entitled "The Antisuffragist Speaks" Her letter is not less forceful because so gently and temperately expressed, and the truths it contains are too seldom brought to our accen-

Richmond, October 29, 1914.

Sir,—The announcement in your paper of the celebrated address, "My Father," by Miss Rooth, the daughter c" the Salvation Army's founder, should serve to fill the City Auditorium next Thursday night with a representative Richmond Johnson and the Sam Langford. The best that can be said of either Johnson or Langford is that they are a couple of prize fighters. Brotherly love is a great institution. It is a disgrace to his brutal profesenders for a decade in military politics, and then one brother politely cuts the throat of the other!

In ord is that they are a couple of prize fighters. In Virginia basebal, and that is the election of a man to the office of president of the Virginia basebal, and that is the election of a man to the office of president of the Virginia basebal, and that is the election of a man to the office of president of the Virginia basebal, and that is the election of a man to the office of president of the Virginia basebal, and that is the election of a man to the office of president of the Virginia basebal, and that is the election of a man to the office of president of the Virginia basebal, and that is the election of a man to the office of president of the Virginia basebal, and that is the election of a man to the office of president of the Virginia basebal, and that is the election of a man to the office of president of the Virginia basebal, and that is the election of a man to the office of president of the Virginia basebal, and that is the election of a man to the office of president of the Virginia basebal, and that is the election of a man to the office of president of the Virginia basebal, and that is the election of the Virginia basebal, and that is the election of a man to the office of president of the Virginia basebal, and that is the election of a man to the office of president of the Virginia basebal, and that is the election of the Virginia basebal, and that is the election of the Virginia basebal, and that is the election of the Virginia basebal, and that is the election of the Virginia basebal, and that is the election of the Virginia basebal, and that is the election of the Virginia basebal, and that is the election of the virginia basebal, and that is the virginia basebal, and the virginia basebal, of heroic rescue work performed by the army which stands for life and liberty, instead of for death and devastation. Adjutant Johnson and his faithful corps in our own beautiful Richmond are doing an excellent work, and they should be encouraged by both moral and financial support. The coming winter will likely be one of great hardship to the wayward, and those dependent on them and strength should those dependent on them and strength should be given the loving arms of the army to properly

protect the sufferers.

The Salvation Army's mission is peculiarly its own, and is to no easte or creed confined. Miss Booth is a unique and interesting personally with a rich fund of experience in a con-secrated life of passion for humanity. Her story will be one of human interest. W. M. BICKERS.

Richmond, Va., October 29, 1914.

Queries and Answers

Population. What is the population of Richmond with all dditions'

As nearly estimated, 153,000 Mr. Carnegie.

Please give me Mr. Andrew Carnegie's ad
ress. SCHOOL GIRL.

2 East Ninety-Pirst Street, New York City. Limitation on Account Would a claim for services rendered two and half years ago be barred in Virginia by limi-ation? M. L. T.

It would not. How may I get a map showing the facts

about the Government Forest Reservation in Arkansas? MRS. M. L. Mc. Write for it to the Department of Agriculture, Division of Forestry, Washington, D. C.

Does the word "its" occur in the Bible. Is it correctly spelled with the apostrophe, as I sometimes see it? MISS T. V. S. Once in the King James version, Levitiqus, xxv. 5. The Douay version avoids the use. What you "sometimes see" is the contracted form of "it is"—"it's." The possessive form of "it" does not employ the apostrophe.

All Saints' Day. There comes a day at fall of year When folk think on their dead Out in the still and misty weather. Each there in his own bed.

The lover thinks of her so fair,

Of her and not another; he widow, of her man out there; The son, of his old mother. And some to shop or market go To buy white rose and red, Then take the way that well they know

Some homely things to get. Late phlox, or mint, or bergamot, Or sprig of mignonette.

And lay them on the dead.

Out in the still and misty weather The colored leaves stir in the grass Like music at the fall.

Rose, phlox, and mignonette They strew upon the clod-How soon is o'er life's little fret!

How safe to be with sod!

Lisette Woodworth Reese, in the Delineator.

A DUAL ALLIANCE

Oue of the Day's Best Cartoons.



From the New York Evening Sun.

FAMOUS TREATY OF VIENNA

Fifty years ago yesterday, on October 30, 1864, by the treaty of Vienna, the fast-growing kingdom of Prussia laid the corner-stone of power and dominion, which, during the next seven years, were to raise it to the preponderant place in the German Confederation, and by virtue of the title of Emperor of Germany, acquired by its ruler, to the position of practical arbiter of Europe. It is interesting, in looking over the story of the treaty of Vienna, which settled once for all the mooted question of what to do with the duchies of Schleswig-Hoistein and Lauenburg, to all the internal troubles of the duchies and composed their differences with

and thus win toleration for his own designs, by adopting a face-to-the-wall attitude in respect to Prussia's selzure of the Danish duchies.

It is not necessary to go into the ins and outs of the transaction. As said already, the Danes, by tieir intolerant attitude towards the population of Schleswig-Holstein, brought he annexation upon their own heads. Bls-marek, who then governed Prussia—ass well as all Germany and Austria in effect—in the name of his King, was exceedingly wary in his progress toward annexation, which, he wrote afterward in his memoirs, was his object all along. He was determined not to antagonize England, and the last thing he wanted what he wanted at a minimum of effort, and he never declared war unless it was unavoidable. Also, he always played his cards so that, no matter how weak his cause might be, his excuse for action was ostensibly justifiable and highly moral.

In this particular instance he employed the clever trick of making the Danes get themselves thoroughly distinced. He worked them into awkward positions and declarations. He egged them on from one defiance of European action and declarations. He egged them on from one defiance of European action and declarations. He egged them on from one defiance of European action and their intolerance toward the russia was ready to pastand at Prussia's back and guard the rear exit. She actually risked nothing, and instead of gaining anything, she only insured for herself the humiliation which Bismarck visitable and actions and declarations. He egged them on from one defiance of European action another. He managed affairs so that their intolerance toward the russia was ready to assume the undoubted leadership of the Teu-tonic world.

settled once for all the mooted question of what to do with the duchies of Schleswig-Hoistein and Lauenburg, to note the parallels furnished by the array of the European powers then, with the composition of the armed camps dividing Europe to-day.

In 1864, Austria—not seeing the trushing defeat and humiliation she was to receive two years later at Koniggratz—stood shoulder to shoulder beside Prussia, and England labored diplomatically to avert the fate which the Danes, by their own obstinacy brought down upon themselves. For even then England foresaw the growth of German sea-power that must follow the acquisition of an additional coasts. In on the Baltic and North Seas and the proprietary interest in the projected North Sea canal, which, now, as jected North Sea canal, which, now, as fected North Sea canal, which, now, as fected North Sea canal, which, now, as jected North Sea canal, which, now, as fected North Sea canal, which, now, as fec

the Kiel Canal, is the keynote of German naval strategy and the principal cause of worry to Britain's admirals, enabling, as it does, the Germans to shift their battle fleet at will from the North Sea to the Baltic, to employ as a unit against either Russia or England.

France, at this time, was pursuing personal ends, and Napoleon III., as short-sighted a man as ever ruled, was final deflance by civing by the final deflance by the civing by the final deflance by civing by the final deflance by the civing by the final deflance by the civing by the final deflance by the civing by

BLINDNESS COULD BE PREVENTED

at birth' and neglected eyes during early school life. The first cause can be removed in the simplest manner. All that is necessary is for the doctor or midwife to drop into the eyes of the newly born babe a few drops of a 2 per cent solution of nitrate of silver. This will kill the germs that produce the disease which almost fills so many blind asylums. blind asylums.

How easy this is, and how much good would be produced to the human race if this procedure was always carried its procedure was always carried can be learned in a fa Those who are about to become any competent teacher.

There are about 300,000 blind people without additional expense. Instructions in the United States. It costs about \$15,600,000 a year to support them. Probably 75 per cent of this blindness is due to two causes, namely, sore eyes at birth' and neglected eyes during early school life. The first cause can bright oblides their oblides their oblides. bright children, their daily work will be much easier.

Teachers cannot and should not attempt to diagnose or treat eye diseases, but by the accepted tests they can tell that something is the matter. At the same time that the eye tests are made, the teacher should also examine the ears, noses and throats of her pupils. Simple methods for such exe

out: Those who are about to become fathers and mothers should see to it that this simple act is performed. It costs anothing, is harmless, it prevents blindness, it can easily be done; therebring the should invariably be done. The second cause of blindness is the neglect of children's eyes during early school life. Thousands of eyes could be saved every year if eye diseases and defects were detected and cared for in the control of the saved every year if eye diseases and defects were detected and cared for in the control of the children were two years of this is due to eye, ear, nose and throat diseases or defects. He examined 150 defectives in one school and throat defects, and that thirteen of them had eye defects. These conditions were relieved, and in six months. saved every year if eye diseases and defects were detected and cared for in early life. Eye diseases are frequently quite simple at the start, but rapidly become worse if neglected. The eyes of school children should be examined every year, and diseases and defects detected.

Local boards of health could do this if they had sufficient money to hire competent doctors or school nurses, but boards of health are proverbially "hard up," and usually have not enough available money. Boards of education could employ doctors or nurses, but boards of education are also often insufficiently supplied with money.

School teachers can do this work labor.